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The Ledger and Times, October 2, 1961

The Ledger and Times

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News
Ky. UPI — The commission has basic lists from districts must use in 1962. The compilation of group 11, computer, music, arts, industrial industries.

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The Newspaper
With The
Circulation



Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, October 2, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 231

EMPLOYMENT LEVEL AT PLANT TO HOLD

United Fund To Get Underway Here On Monday

The Murray - Calloway County United Fund drive will get under way on Monday, October 9, according to Robert Wyman, chairman of the 1961-62 fund campaign.

"Our goal this year is \$21,250," Wyman said. "This is the minimum amount needed to support welfare and community services agencies during the coming year."

United Fund contributions support such worthwhile community service organizations as: Calloway County Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO, Mental Health, Handicapped Children, YMCA and other welfare and character-building organizations.

The United Fund Committee hopes to complete solicitations in one week, Wyman reported. Team captains and solicitors will canvass the city and county during the week of October 9-16.

Serving with Wyman are Jim Williams, Advance Gifts; Henry Brooks, County; Chuck Shufflett, city; D. Seals, city; Neva G. Allbritton, H. Bonds and J. Perillo, Publicity. Team Captains include Henry Holton, Frank Ryan, Rob Ray, Lella Erwin, Freddie Lassiter, K. Wingert, Joe Dick, Harold Beaman, Robert Hendon, Harvey Ellis, Gene Landolt and Cliff Cochran.

Major industrial plants have appointed representatives of their own organizations to handle employee contributions, Wyman said.

Dr. L. D. Hale Passes Away On Saturday

Dr. L. D. Hale, age 80, died at the Murray Hospital Saturday night at 11:50 p. m. of complications following an extended illness.

He is survived by one son, Euell Hale, Murray route three, one sister, Mrs. Burton Falwell, Murray route three, two grand-children, Gene Hale and Mrs. Georgia Low of Hopkinsville.

Funeral services were held at the Max Churchill Funeral Chapel today at 2:00 p. m. with J. Howard Nichols conducting the rites. Burial was in the Murray city cemetery.

Active pallbearers are nephews Kenneth Hale, Sylvan Hale, Bradburn Hale, Herman Holland, Marvin Hale, Bryan Tolson, Clarence Holmwood, and Gynath Owen.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Calloway County Medical Society.

The Max Churchill Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Charles Tuttle At Bowdoin College

BRUNSWICK — Charles H. Tuttle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tuttle, 303 S. 13th Street, Murray is one of two hundred members of the Class of 1965 who today begins his college career with the opening of the fall semester at Bowdoin College. These men represent Bowdoin's 160th entering class since the College was founded in 1794 and admitted its first eight students in 1802.

Forty-eight of the men are from Maine and fifty-six from Massachusetts. Other states represented are New York with twenty-two, Connecticut with twelve, New Jersey with eleven, Rhode Island, eight; Pennsylvania, seven; Illinois, six; New Hampshire, five; Vermont and Virginia, four each; Delaware and Maryland, three each; Ohio, two; and Arizona, California, Kentucky, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, D. C., Wisconsin, Egypt and Sweden, one each.

Austin P-TA To Meet On Wednesday

The Austin Parent-Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, October 4th, in the reception room of the school at 2:30 p. m.

Principal Dennis Taylor will speak on "Spurring Their Progress In School." The sixth grade will have charge of the devotional and the music. Mrs. Lloyd Boyd will preside over the business session.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Bethel Richardson, Keith Kennedy, Will Ed Stokes, Perry Kennedy, and Chester Thomas.

Members Of 100th Find Out Army Life Has Not Changed

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Other members of the 100th Division from Kentucky were ready to testify today that Army life hasn't changed a bit.

This was the first full day of Army regiment for the division since it was called into federal service, and it was a typical day of snafu, hurry-up and wait, and organized confusion.

Besides that, as usual, it rained. The area occupied by the 100th has been in mothballs since World War II, and looked it when the troops arrived. The Kentuckians face the job of getting in condition for inspection by the time the other Reserve forces they are assigned to train begin arriving Oct. 18.

The old-timers, at least, realized that much of the confusion is just the Army way of operating and that sooner or later order will magically emerge from the chaos.

More immediately serious was the fact that many of the division's 2,900 officers and men appeared to have brought their families to Arkansas without advance preparations for housing.

Brig. Gen. Ben J. Butler, assistant commander of the division, said the families were taken care of adequately on an emergency basis Sunday night, after a hectic day.

Some were housed in barracks temporarily, and the situation eased a little when a convention that had filled hotels and motels in nearby Fort Smith, Ark., ended and the delegates pulled out.

Butler said he would meet with

the Fort Smith real estate board to see what could be worked out in the way of long-range quarters for dependents, since the 100th is scheduled to be here for at least a year.

Prospects weren't too good. Not only will some 17,000 other troops

4-H Members Win 8 of 16 Contests

Calloway County 4-H members brought home eight District Championships from the District 4-H meeting which was held in Paducah.

There were sixteen available championships in the contests. Calloway members have nine championships since "Randy" Patterson won the good grooming contest for the boys and Miss Cynthia Ezell won the good grooming contest for the girls.

Other championships were house-keeping, Mary Beth Bazzell, champion; frozen food, Sharon Sled, blue ribbon; canning, Dorothy Henry, champion; clothing, Janet Like, champion; room improvement, Eddie Grogan, champion; Junior leadership, Janet Like, champion; tractor, Jerry Spieckland, champion; Junior leadership, Eddie Lee Grogan, champion; yard improvement, Cynthia Ezell, blue ribbon.

Many Attend Scout Leadership Meet

Junior Leaders and Leaders were present for the Junior Leadership Training session held at the First Methodist Church of Mayfield Saturday. This session was held for the Chief Chennubby and Cherokee Districts. The instructors were Otis Jones of Troop 77 Murray, Eagle Scout, Bob Foster of Troop 3 Paducah, Life Scout and Andy Russell of Troop 52 Union City Eagle Scout. These boys were prepared for this training by a two week training course at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico last summer.

Five boys from Troop 45 were among the seven units represented at this session. They were Steve Douglas, Mickey Devine, Bill Metzger, Buster Scott and Bob Hulst. The other units were Troop 77 of Murray, Troop 53 Kenton, Tenn., Troop 32 Union City, Tenn., Troop 33 Clinton and Troop 30 and 33 Mayfield.

Troop 45 will hold a Prospect Party for all boys who are interested in joining the Boy Scouts of America Tuesday night. Movies will be shown of past Activities of Troop 45 and a trip to the fire station has been planned. Refreshments will be served. For an evening of fun as well as lots of outdoor activities in future come on down if you are between the ages of 11 and 14. The next outdoor activity will be the Fall Camporee to be held at the Scout Reservation Oct. 20, 21, 22.

Fall Festival Set At Faxon School

The annual Fall Festival will be held at Faxon School on October 6. The festivities will include dart-throwing, fish pond, goal shooting, etc. The featured event of the evening will be the crowning of the Fall Festival King and Queen.

King and Queen contestants were elected by popular vote from each room. They are Regina Lovett and Steve Lyons, First Grade, Rebecca Chaney, Randy Wayne Lee, Second Grade, Cindy Larimer and Roy Donelson, Third Grade, La-wanda Jones and Larry Burken, Fourth Grade, Nancy Hays and Danny Ross, Fifth Grade, Charlotte Jeffrey and Johnny Knight, Sixth Grade, Patricia Nance and Bobby Duncan, Seventh Grade, and Fay Bell and Bobby Dodd, Eighth Grade.

Man Becomes A Human Torch

NEW YORK (UPI) — A husband, turned into a human torch by a love rival, plunged screaming in agony Sunday from a third story tenement fire escape.

A policeman put out Sammy Kinney's flaming clothing and rushed him to a hospital. He was in critical condition early today with internal injuries and burns over 95 per cent of his body and later succumbed.

William Boyer, 30, was arrested on charges of felonious assault and arson and held without bail for a hearing Friday.

Police said Kinney, 23, a laborer rushed to the Harlem apartment of his estranged wife, Hilda, 22, when she telephoned him that a man was trying to break in.

When Kinney arrived he was doused with gasoline by Boyer, a rejected suitor, and set ablaze, police said.

Kinney, apparently trying to escape the flames and pain, raced through his wife's apartment and plunged through the window to the street.

Weather Report

Western Kentucky — Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain late this afternoon and tonight. Little temperature change. High today upper 50s, low tonight mid to upper 40s. Tuesday, rain ending with gradual clearing and a little warmer. High in low to mid 60s.

High Level Is Seen As Long As Sales Hopes Materialize

A high level of employment is expected by the Murray Manufacturing Company according to Robert A. Wyman, General Manager, in spite of the fact that production ends this week on a special order that has accounted for nearly half of the plant's total output since last April. It was at that time that an order for 28,000 Tappan gas ranges was received by the company.

"During the next few days we will build and ship the balance of an order for 28,000 ranges especially designed and built for installation in San Francisco and New York City apartment units," Wyman explained.

The general manager reported that this large order had made it possible for the local plant to increase its employment from less than 500 in March to more than 750 workers.

"We expect no significant changes in our present work force," he said. "Beginning next week we will begin production on several new models and step up the rate of production on our regular line of 36-inch gas ranges."

Wyman reported that the new models, scheduled to go into regular production starting next week, include 30-inch free standing ranges in gas and electric, 30-inch under counter models in gas and electric and other special models.

"If sales of these models approach our marketing forecast, we should be able to hold our work force at its current high level," Wyman said. "Of course, if sales fall off during the fall and winter months, some adjustments in our work force would have to be made."

The Murray Manufacturing Company is a manufacturing division of the Tappan Company, one of the nation's leading producers of gas and electric ranges and other appliances. The local plant, with a work force of more than 750 plant and office workers, is Calloway County's major employer.

In a news conference held by Wyman recently he pointed out that the Murray Manufacturing Company has been producing the 36" ranges. The new 30" range, both free standing and built in, and both gas and electric is a radical departure from the older ranges.

It is anticipated that the built in ranges will sell well since they have outstanding "eye appeal."

and have many conveniences incorporated into the design. Thirty inch ranges are selling well also since little is lost in the reduction from thirty-six to thirty inches and not as much floor space is required.

The statement of Mr. Wyman concerning the high level of employment will be received with welcome by the people of Murray and Calloway County since so many local people are employed there.

The company not only is the county's largest employer, but it is also a purchaser of many items locally.

Murray State Edged By A Slim Margin

A conversion try that failed stopped the Murray State Thoroughbreds short of victory as they bowed 14-12 to the visiting Eastern Maroons.

The Saturday night tilt before 5,000 fans in Cutchin Stadium was a key game in Murray's bid for the Ohio Valley Conference crown. The loss dropped Murray to 1-14 in conference play and 1-2 overall.

Murray registered on the scoreboard first as the Racers drove 21 yards on five plays for the touchdown. Jackie Crider punted the ball 61 yards into the Eastern end zone to set the stage for the TD.

The Maroons played the ball from their 20 on the touchback. Bill Nyki recovered an Eastern fumble on the next play. The Racers struck pay dirt five plays later with Watkins carrying. Kottides kicked for the extra point that put Murray on top 7-0.

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It is anticipated that the built in ranges will sell well since they have outstanding "eye appeal."

JC's Buy Land For County Fair

The Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce has purchased 70 acres of land located two and one-half miles from Murray on the Mayfield highway which will be used as a county fair ground. The farm is known as the Hugh and Margaret Mae Waldrop farm and is to be used as a permanent site for the county fair beginning next year.

The Jaycees plan to build a race track, grandstands, and all buildings necessary for a fairground. The organization will construct as many of the buildings as possible this year.

A study is being planned of the acreage so that a proper layout for the fair can be developed. It is planned that the buildings will be constructed in such a manner that they will be permanent and will be in proper relation to the fair as a whole. Other fair grounds in the area are being studied so that the best possible arrangement can be obtained.

The club has asked for suggestions as to the type of buildings which should be constructed. Any suggestions will be appreciated a spokesman said.

Fire Hazards To Be Listed In Inspection

The Murray Fire Department is starting today on a year-round inspection program. This program is an asset to our insurance rates in the City of Murray, Robertson continued. Chief Robertson has asked for assistance from the State Fire Marshall's Office in making their first inspection. They have responded by sending two deputies, Euin Hayden and Dewey Crass, to Murray to assist in this program.

The national fire loss last year was well in excess of one billion dollars, which was the largest loss ever recorded.

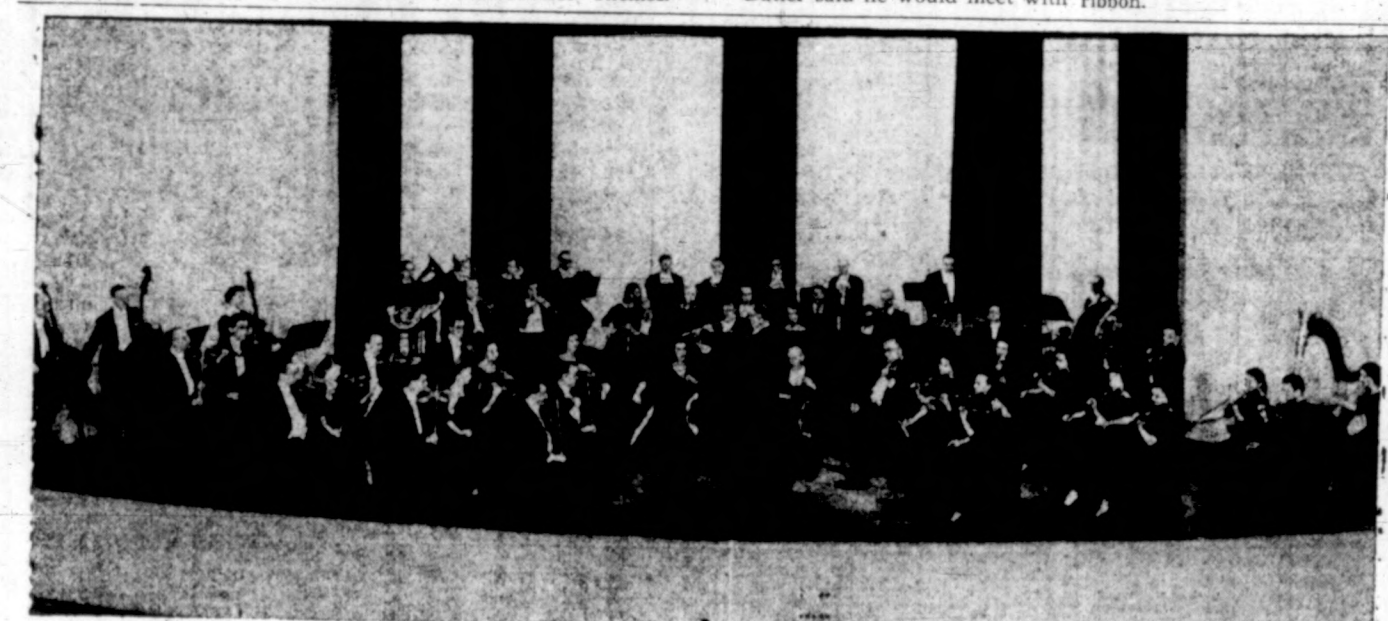
"It is only reasonable that we must do something to curb these losses or we must bear the burden of higher insurance rates."

"We feel that a good inspection program will help curb these losses in our own community."

"We hope that with a cooperative effort on the part of the public and the Fire Department, we can make our city a safer place to live," Robertson concluded.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International Jupiter, largest planet of the earth's solar system, has an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles, some 11 times the earth's diameter at the equator.



THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS LOUISVILLE ORCHESTRA, conducted by Robert Whitney, will give two performances in Murray at Murray State College Auditorium on Saturday, October 7. There will be a children's matinee at 4:00 p.m. and a student-adult concert at 8:00 p.m.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The internationally famous Louisville Orchestra, conducted by Robert Whitney, will be at Murray State College Auditorium on Saturday, October 7, for two concerts.

A free matinee will be held at 4:00 p. m. for children, and at 8:00 p. m. there will be a performance for students and adults. Admission to the evening performance will be 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

The Murray concerts by the Louisville Orchestra are made possible by a 1960 General Assembly appropriation. The concert appropriation is administered by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education in cooperation with the State Departments of Education and Economic Development.

The General Assembly appropriation underwrites the Louisville Orchestra's appearing in several communities across the State during the year. The Murray appearance is for the benefit, generally, of Calloway and the surrounding counties of Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Marshall, Lyon and Trigg.

The Louisville Orchestra is an orchestra of local, national, and international prominence. After a concert in Carnegie Hall in 1950, the New York Times the Christian Monitor added, "The Louisville

Orchestra has won its place in the hearts of Carnegie Hall's discriminating audience."

The Louisville Orchestra's prominence is partially the result of its unique policy of commissioning a new work for world premiere at each of its regular subscription concerts. It has also gained renown for its recording of these commissioned works.

Since 1948, the Louisville Orchestra has presented 137 world premiere performances and has recorded 98 commissioned works, enough to complete 42 LP records on the Louisville Orchestra label in addition to earlier releases on Columbia Masterworks and Mercury labels. There have been nearly 1,000 subsequent performances of these new works by other orchestras throughout the world.

The conductor of the Louisville Orchestra, Robert Whitney, is also dean of the University of Louisville School of Music. Whitney has served as conductor of the orchestra since 1957 and has been dean of the U of L School of Music since 1956.

Whitney, who serves as musical advisor to FM stations WFPL and WPKF of the Louisville Free Public Library, founded the popular "Making Music" series.

The series has gained the local following of thousands of school

children through a policy of informal concerts planned especially for them. Over 10,000 children attend each of these concerts.

Mrs. Susie Vinson Dies Early Sunday

Mrs. Susie Vinson, age 76, passed away yesterday at 10:00 a. m. at her home on Murray route three.

She was the widow of the late H. C. "Bub" Vinson who passed away in 1940. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Outland of Murray route three; one son, Mancel J. Vinson of Frankfort; one sister Mrs. Fannie Outland of Murray route three; one brother F. L. Knight of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; two grandsons Mark C. Vinson and Billy Dale Outland, one great granddaughter Susan Frances Vinson.

She was a member of the Elm Grove Baptist Church. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the present time. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge. Friends may call there until the funeral hour.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press International LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The extended weather forecast for Kentucky for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday: Temperatures will average five to eight degrees below normal. Kentucky normal 65; Louisville normal extremes 75 and 51.

Continued cool until warmer at end of week. Precipitation will average around one and one-quarter inches in showers tonight and Tuesday and again Wednesday or Thursday.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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where, \$5.50.

MONDAY — OCTOBER 2, 1961

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Rev. H. S. Herndon, pastor for the last two years of
Antioch Baptist Church in Big Hatchie Association, has ac-
cepted the call to become pastor of High Hill Baptist Church in
Puryear.

Sgt. Elbert L. Morgan, Jr., age 21, nephew of Mrs.
Ernest Stalls of Murray, is reported as killed in action in
Korea. His death came while his unit was in action on the
Korean front.

Miss Agnes Malloy, who is on furlough from Cuba, is
visiting in Murray and vicinity. Miss Malloy was appointed
by the Methodist Woman's Mission Council in 1937 for work
in Cuba. While here she will speak at several local churches.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has reported that
300 telephones have been added in Murray during the past
two years, bringing to 288 the total phones now in service.

MURRAY LOAN CO.

200 W. Main St. Telephone PL 3-2221
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."

Starks Hardware

"WHERE YOUR MONEY IS WORTH MORE"
Two Track Triple Tilt Aluminum Storm Window... \$11.00
WE OPEN EARLY PL 3-1227 WE CLOSE LATE
7:00 a.m. 12th & Poplar 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

ALL THIS WEEK

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COATS only 69c

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Your Cleaning To Boone's!

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40 WASHERS - 16 DRYERS

We always have the newest equipment, in workable
condition at all times!

BOONE'S LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

13th & MAIN

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able for able, ambitious married or single men who are looking for Career Success in
Industrial Loan, Personal Loan and Sales Finance Fields.

APPLICANTS SHOULD BE 22 TO 35 — have at least high school education — and be
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TOP-NOTCH TRAINING will be given men chosen — to prepare them for future
Managerial positions. Good Starting Salary with periodic Merit Adjustments. Free
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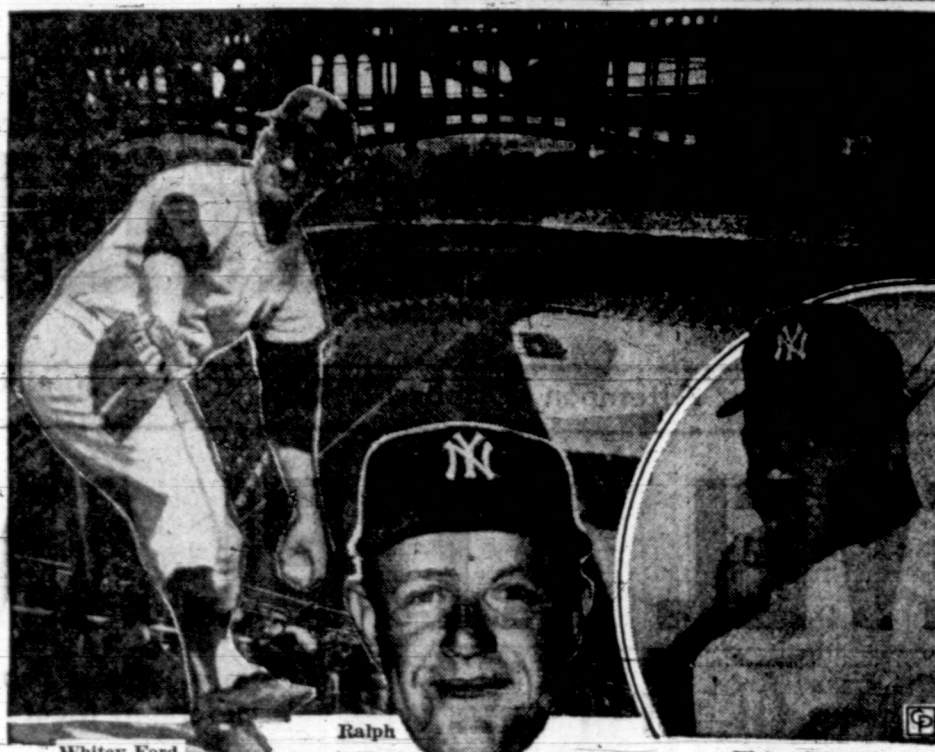
OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE also for men with past successful experience in In-
dustrial Loan, Personal Loan — and Sales Finance operations.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION phone or come in today. Ask for Mr. Evans. Out
of town Applicants may write.

TIME
LOAN
PLAN

TIME FINANCE CO.
210 East Broadway Mayfield

UNDER STATE
SUPERVISION
PL 3-1410



Whitely Ford, Elston Howard, and Ralph Houk. YANKEE STADIUM in New York, with Elston Howard boasting the biggest batting average and Whitely Ford the biggest pitching record. Ralph Houk managed to stay on top.

Murray State

(Continued from Page 1)

goal. Tackle Dave Hatfield kicked for the extra point.

Murray saw its 7-0 margin 34 seconds before, halftime, to a 7-7 tie as the home ended the first half. Eastern spotted by its quick first-half recovery refused to be daunted, either by the second half down pour of rain or the determined Racers.

The first half was largely Murray's as the Racers picked up 4 first downs to Eastern's three, completed 7 of 7 passes, held the edge in rushing 47-26, and was way out front with passing yardage, 55-11.

Eastern got its lead early in the third frame. Quarterback Tony Lanham threw an eight yard pass on target to Tom Stapleton for the TD that concluded a 74 yard drive. Agan Hatfield booted the extra point which proved to be the slim margin of victory.

Thoroughbred halfback Bill Jas-

lowski galloped 45 yards at the end of a 22 yard drive for a fourth peped Racer TD.

Then came the big gamble for Murray. Phil But all the stops and go-for-broke by trying to run the ball over for the additional point that would give Murray a 15-14 lead or kick for the 14-14 tie.

Fullback Charles Watkins was stopped short of the goal line as Murray went all the way in an effort to bag the big win. While Murray lost to Eastern, the Middle Blue Raiders swept into a 2-0 conference lead with a 14-6 triumph over visiting Western. Next Saturday Murray will tangle with Morehead at Morehead.

The Statistics	M	E
First downs	11	12
Net yds. passing	171	135
Passes	10-11	4-10
Yds. passing	89	61
Murray	7006	13
Eastern	0770	14

Members ---

(Continued from Page 1)
be arriving soon, but a new industry is struggling into the city of 56,000 population and bringing in an estimated 2,600 employees.

Butler said one-room apart-ments were available, but there was almost nothing in the way of larger apartments or houses for rent. He strongly suggested that members of the division at least for the time being do what he did — leave the family at home.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 6:00 — Start 6:45

ENDING TUESDAY

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
see
The Lone Ranger's
"TONTON"

and
"WILD BILL" FOSTER

"RAWHIDE" SMITH

On Stage, In Person
FRIDAY NITE, OCT. 6

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we'll banish
them for good

Is the persistent presence
of silverfish getting you
down? We'll get them out
our free estimate.

We exterminate pests
of your house or apart-
ment of all kinds at low cost
ment to STAY out! Get

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Major League Baseball Crowns Two Batting Champs In Addition To New Home Run King

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
Major league baseball crowned
two brand-new batting champions
today in addition to its new all-
time home run king.

Even while New York Yankee
slugger Roger Maris wrote a new
mark of 61 home runs in a season
onto the books Sunday, the Detroit
Tigers' Norm Cash became the
new batting champion of the
American League and the Pitts-
burgh Pirates' Bob Clemente be-
came the new National League
champion.

Cash, who hit only 286 in 1960,
went 2-for-3 in the Tigers' 8-3
victory over the Minnesota Twins
to finish with a .361 average while
Clemente, a .314-hitter last year,
survived the strong finish of Cin-
cinnati's Vada Pinson to wind up
with a .351 mark. Clemente did
not play in the Pirates' last six

games of the season because of
an arm injury.

Cash succeeds Pete Runnels of
the Boston Red Sox, who won the
AL crown in 1960 with a .317
mark and Clemente succeeds team-
mate Dick Groat, who wound up
this year with a .275 average.

Runner-Ups
Cash was followed in the AL
by the Yankees' Elston Howard
with a .348 mark and the Tigers'
Al Kaline with .324. Clemente was
followed in the NL by Pinson's
.343 and by the .329 mark com-
piled by Ken Boyer of the St. Louis
Cardinals.

Maris, in addition to setting his
new home mark, beat out the
Baltimore Orioles' Jim Gentile in
the RBI race, 142 to 141. Orlando
Cepeda of the San Francisco Gi-
ants won the National League's
RBI crown with 124, compared
with 124 for Frank Robinson of
the Reds.

Cepeda also won the home run
crown of the NL with 46, followed
by teammate Willie Mays' 40 and
Robinson's 37. Mickey Mantle of
the Yankees was second to Mar-
is and Harmon Killebrew of the
Minnesota Twins each had 46.

Whitey Ford of the Yankees
won the pitching leadership of the
AL with a 23-4 record good for an
.862 percentage and Johnny Pod-
res of the Los Angeles Dodgers
led the National League with 18-5
and .763.

Final Games
In Sunday's winnow games of
the season, the Pirates beat the
Reds, 3-1; the Cardinals downed
the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-0; the
Dodgers defeated the Chicago
Cubs, 8-2; and the Milwaukee
Braves scored a 3-2 victory after
an 8-2 loss to the San Francisco
Giants in NL play.

★ DRY CLEANING SPECIALS ★

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

2-PIECE SUITS — — 89c 2 \$1.69

— OR —

PLAIN DRESSES — — 89c 2 \$1.69

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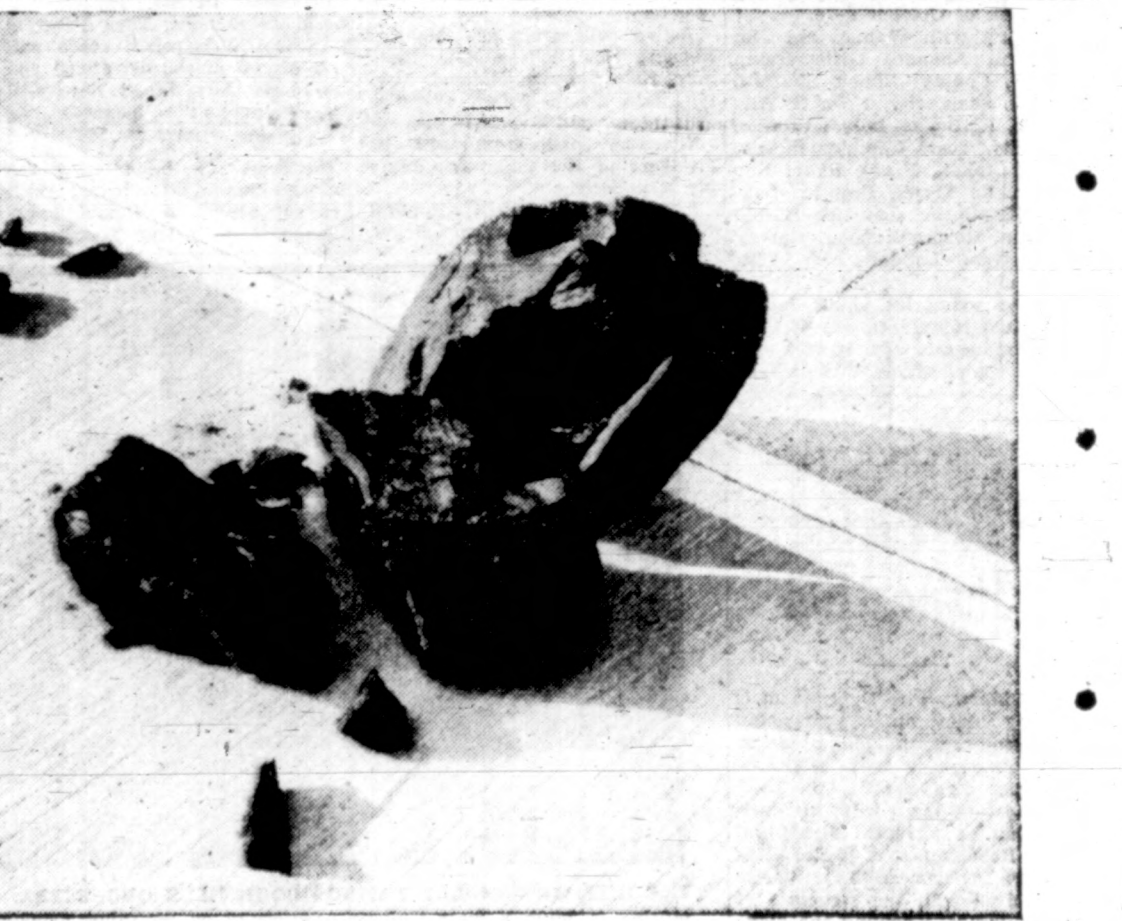
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We Have A Drop Station At Murray Wishy Washy - 207 So. 7th St.

ONE HOUR SERVICE



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That totals approximately 700,000 tons of coal if Kentucky
uses concrete to complete its Interstate System Highways.

Kentucky needs new coal markets—and new Interstate
Highways. Concrete brings the two together. The result?
Better business. Better highways.

Today's new-type concrete is smooth and solid all the
way... is laid flat to stay flat. It actually has a life expect-
ancy of 50 years and longer, with upkeep expense 75% less
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struction cost—but not a single cent for maintenance.

Add it up. Concrete means greater coal usage, greater
driving comfort, and greater maintenance savings.

Mr. Fred Bullard, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Coal Associ-
ation, has this to say: "Cement and reinforcing steel are two basic
ingredients of the modern concrete highway. With their high con-
sumption of coal during manufacture, the Association believes that
putting Kentucky's Interstate Highways with concrete would be an
invaluable aid to the state's coal industry."

This message sponsored jointly by:

THE PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

803 Commonwealth Bldg., Louisville 2, Ky.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, October 2
Alpha-Sigma, Alpha Alumna Chapter and the College Chapter will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. John Nenny, North 14th Street, at 3:30 p.m.

The Annie Armstrong Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Hale, 905 Sycamore, at 7:30 p.m.

The Lottie Moon Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. T. C. Collier, Cardinal Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

The Kathleen Jones Circle, WMS of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Jones, 110 N. 12th Street, at 7:15 p.m.

The Cora Graves Circle of the College United Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. H. R. Hawkins at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Edwin Larson, giving the Bible study. Note change of meeting place.

Tuesday, October 3
The Delta Department of the Murray-Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting at the club house at 6:30 p.m.

The Grace Wyatt Circle of the College United Presbyterian Church will meet at the church with Mrs. Bill Warren as hostess at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Guy Battle will give the Bible study.

The Jessie Ludwig Circle of the College United Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Jessie Rogers, N. 16th Street, at 2 p.m. Mrs. B. F. Scherffus will give the devotion and Mrs. E. R. Hagen will give the program.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m. An initiation will be held.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in the social

McCustion-Hutson Vows Read



MRS. RICHARD M. HUTSON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nancy McCustion and Richard M. Hutson on September 21, 1961. The vows were spoken at First Emanuel Methodist Church in Shawneetown, Ill., with the Rev. John Hunt officiating.

Mrs. Hutson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCustion. Mr. Hutson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Woodfin Hutson. The couple is residing at 211 S. 15th St. in Murray. They will continue their studies at Murray State College until January when Mr. Hutson plans to enter medical school at Memphis.

half of the church at 10 a.m. The First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. C. A. Phillips at 2:30 p.m.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Elmus Beale at 2:30 p.m.

Group II of the CWF of the

Wednesday, October 4th
The Austin P.T.A. will meet at the school at 2:30 p.m. Principal Dennis Taylor will speak on the subject, "Spurring Their Progress in School."

Sensing The News

by Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice-President
Southern States Industrial Council

BUYING OUR DESTRUCTION

With much activity scheduled at the United Nations headquarters this fall, Americans should take a searching look at this organization which some people mistakenly believe to be the best hope of mankind.

The recent events in Katanga, the mineral-rich territory formerly part of the Belgian Congo, provides the best starting point for a study of the U.N. organization. And the central point that always should be kept in mind is that the U.N. attack on Katanga was an attack on an anti-communist government.

Like many other African territories, Katanga wanted to be free and independent. It has just as much right to be independent as has Ghana, Guinea or any of the noisy African pro-communist lands. But Katanga was not accorded the glowing treatment reserved by the "liberal" press and the U.N. for so-called emerging nations. Katanga has been very much in ill-favor. Why? The answer is not hard to find. It is that, unlike most African countries, the native rulers want to work with free enterprise and support the West.

To the African and Asian nationalists who now dominate the U.N., that was an intolerable situation. They do not believe in freedom for anti-communists, no more than do some of our home-grown leftwingers here in the United States.

Therefore, the U.N. political apparatus simply ordered troops to attack the anti-communist Tshombe government in Katanga. Fortunately, Katanga was not the pushover that the U.N. nationalists thought it would be.

Now Americans should consider two points: (1) What position does the Kennedy administration take on this attack on an anti-communist government? and (2) Who paid for this pro-communist war on anti-communists?

The record shows that the Kennedy State Department endorsed the attack, saying a unified Congo is necessary. The fact that a unified Congo most probably will be subject to communist domination apparently makes no difference

to that department — no more than a communist Cuba apparently troubles it.

So here is the American government supporting a pro-communist attack, actually doing the Russians' work for them. Not only that, but the U.N. attack on Katanga, like virtually all U.N. operations in the Congo and elsewhere, was paid for by American taxpayers.

The Russians must be roaring with laughter. They have refused to pay one ruble toward the Con-

F.H.A. News

The Murray College High Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held its informal initiation, Tuesday, September 26.

The girls being initiated wore red skirts above the knees, white blouses, high-heel shoes with knee socks, big hats with red roses, and aprons. Their hair was worn in at least twelve pigtails with a different color ribbon on each. The girls also carried dish pans in which to carry the books of the older members. On their backs they wore signs bearing the F.H.A. emblem.

The girls were responsible for knowing the creed, the flowers, the officers, and the colors of the organization.

New members are Ann Adams, Sherre Britt, Cheryl Outland, Paula Northworthy, Faye Rushing, Shirley Barnett, Carolyn McNeely, Susan Kaiser, Susan Collins, Joyce Hargrove, Gloria Ray and Judy Crouse.

Mrs. T. G. Shelton, Chapter Mother, and two student teachers were present.

go operation. Yet the U.N. forces carry out the very missions the Russians want, and the American taxpayer picks up the tab.

This is the U.N. story from beginning to end. The bulk of U.N. funds come from the United States because some nations don't pay at all, and say they won't pay; and other nations promise to pay but never produce the money.

Having been flooded with synthetic nations, mere tribal aggregations, the U.N. is now the creature of Africa and Asia. But Uncle Sam is still Uncle Sugar to this organization.

Indeed, while the American people are fiercely bitter about communism in Cuba — while church leaders are jailed or deported — the U.S. government continues to give money to the U.N. Special Fund, which turns around and gives it to Dictator Castro of Red Cuba.

The least the United States could do is demand that these nations which won't pay their bills at the U.N., be barred from voting.

The American people need to wake up to what is taking place

at the U.N. and learn how their national interests are daily endangered by the decisions of that organization. Indeed, United States

contributions to the U.N. amount to buying the bullets with which our anti-communist friends are to be shot.

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INFORMATION BULLETIN

"No force in the development of life is of greater consequence than the force of gravity." — Winthrop M. Phelps, M.D., Medical Director, Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Baltimore, Md.

The human being, balancing precariously upright, is the only animal living against gravity—and also the only animal, with such ailments as fallen stomach, sagging colon, drooping eyelids prolapsed uterus, varicose veins, fallen arches, etc. Without proper nerve supply these organs cannot maintain their functional and structural integrity and the rigors of living against gravity cause spinal vertebrae to get jarred or strained out of adjustment—pinching off the nerve supply to various organs.

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